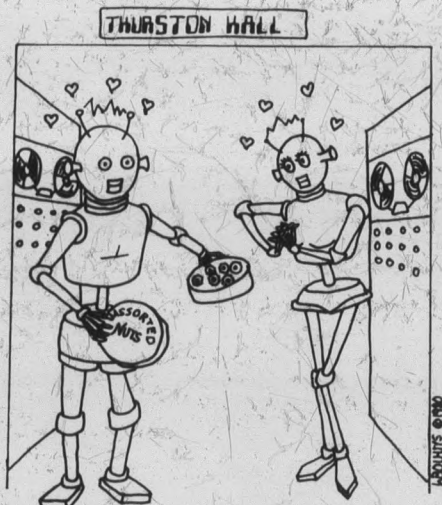


Thurston computer dating: can love be found?

by Lisa Myrick
Asst. News Editor



What would you do if you were handed a sealed envelope at a party and were told that the names of three "perfect" dates were in it just for you?

That is the question Thurston Hall residents will be faced with on April 4 at a Dorm Council party where they will get the results of a computer program dating project.

Thurston Hall is offering the students a chance to meet the "date of their dreams" chosen by a computer.

The computer dating project is sponsored by the second floor council. The computer program used in the project, called COMPSEC, was devised by Glenn Becker, Steve Applebaum and Marc Trachtenberg, three freshmen with an interest in computers and a good social life.

According to Luther Liggett, second-floor resident assistant (RA), he first considered helping out in a computer dating service in Thurston Hall after he heard mention of the idea in a RA meeting.

A questionnaire that asks for the characteristics and qualities a student feels are most important in a relationship was put in every mailbox in Thurston Hall.

The 23 questions were made up by members of the second floor and are listed in order of importance. For example, one question asks how much you are willing to spend on a date. Another query asks "how important is sex in a relationship?"

About 70 percent of the students in Thurston are expected to return the questionnaires, Liggett said.

One of the requirements of the project is that every RA in Thurston must enter the dating system.

To get a computer dream date, there is a \$1 charge. The money will go towards the second floor council to pay for publicity poster materials, supplies and to the Thurston Hall Dorm Council to help pay for the April 4 party.

All questions should be answered on the questionnaire and every question should have just one answer. There is one column for the applicant's answers and one column to describe the desired mate.

Most questions can be answered with a simple "yes" or "no." There are, however, some questions that ask for a fill-in answer.

The questionnaires and \$1 must be handed in to the Thurston front desk no later than tomorrow.

"It's a good mixer for a party," Liggett said, adding, "It should be a great time."

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 46

Since 1904

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Thursday, March 27, 1980

President tenants agree to purchase building

by Charles Dervarics
Managing Editor

Tenants of the President apartment house at 2141 I St. have signed a contract to purchase the building, dealing a severe blow to efforts by GW to buy the complex.

Representatives of the President's tenant organization signed the contract to purchase the building Tuesday night for \$1,625,000, according to William Buchanan, coordinator of the President's tenants organization. This was the same amount GW offered to pay for the building last November.

GW had also signed a contract to purchase the President from owner Lester Rosenberg last

November. According to the D.C. Rental Housing Act of 1977, however, the tenants of the apartment building had 30 days to form a tenants organization and another 60 days to sign a contract to purchase the building if they desired.

According to the law, if the tenant group can collectively buy the building for the same price as originally contracted, they have the first right to purchase it.

Although the tenants could still lose the contract if they cannot provide the money by mid-May, Buchanan was "cautiously optimistic" about the tenants' chances.

"We've worked hard for four (See PRESIDENT, p. 21)

Professor Wood dead at 64

Reuben E. Wood, 64, former Faculty Senate Executive Committee chairman and chemistry department chairman since 1976, died early Monday evening of a heart attack.

Wood, who came to GW in

1945 as an assistant professor of chemistry, was chairman of the Faculty Senate's executive committee from 1965-69 and 1978-80. Wood retired as chairman only two weeks ago at the Senate's March 14 meeting. He was succeeded by history professor Peter Hill.

A memorial service will be held in the Marvin Center Theater today at noon. GW President Lloyd H. Elliott will be one of the speakers at the service.

Wood, who would have been 65 years old on April 1, was teaching two classes in the chemistry department: chemistry lab and physical chemistry.

Department officials were not sure yesterday who would succeed Wood as chairman.

Wood's classes will be taught by Professor David Raymaker.

(See WOOD, p. 17)



Reuben E. Wood
"a person of great dignity"



photo by Sam Baumer

Revolution!

The Revolutionary Communist Party protested in front of the Marvin Center Tuesday afternoon. A brief scuffle occurred when the demonstrators and several GW students confronted each other.

Lloyd Elliott: Mall may close I St.

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Eye Street block between 20th and 21st Streets has a good chance of being closed to traffic to make a pedestrian mall in front of the Red Lion Row, according to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott.

Speaking before an informal gathering of Calhoun Hall residents Monday evening, Elliott said plans to improve the Row are already underway. "We need leases to businesses that are willing to lease," Elliott said. He added that a list of 50 suggested businesses has already been compiled.

According to Elliott, the buildings will be used for "community services," and what was left would "go to law offices to bring income to the University."

Elliott added that at present, there are plans to make room for 30 businesses, including a boutique, a leather shop and a lunchroom, in the Row and a shopping mall behind it.

"If GW could close down more of Eye street and some of G street, it

(See ELLIOTT, p. 19)

University
out for
blood p.4
21st St. looks
for an
apartment
p.12

Medical Center

Anti-smoking program underway

by Christopher Murray

Hatchet Staff Writer

With the support of the GW Medical Center's Pulmonary Disease Center, the D.C. Lung Association has started, simultaneously with groups in nine other cities, a new research program called "Freedom From Smoking."

Shane McDermott, director of smoking and health programs for the Lung Association, called this project "one of the most extensive research programs on smoking sensation."

Currently 600 people are participating nationwide including 50-60 persons from the D.C. area, said McDermott.

The participants include very few students, and some faculty and staff from the universities, as

well as persons of all ages from the general community.

Shane added that teenagers below the age of 18 are excluded from the program.

McDermott said it would be "very difficult" to divulge the names of the participants, including GW faculty and staff, at the moment.

According to McDermott, the program is geared to the smoker who has already tried to quit. The purpose was to have the participant stop smoking permanently.

The theory of the program, he said, was based on the behavior change model. "In other words, we recognize that smoking is a learned behavior, and thus to quit smoking is also a learning process ... 10 years ago, the scare tactic would have been used."

The program consists of weekly meetings which take place over a two month period, said McDermott. "These meetings," he said, "deal with concerns that the smokers themselves identify with."

Specifically, McDermott said, "The meetings are very structured; it's a step by step process."

For example, the first step, he said, "is an examination of

smoking behavior. The participants discuss coping strategies." Emphasis, he added, was on maintenance, that is, staying away from cigarettes permanently.

Response to the program has been good. There was extensive publicity for the program, including radio spots and newspaper advertisements. McDermott said the first two classes were filled. He added the program would be offered again this summer.

The cost is \$35 for registration for the program. Other non-smoking programs, according to McDermott, usually range from \$200 to \$300.

The D.C. classes will be held in the GW hospital and Ross Hall.



Crawford student burglarized of \$900

A Crawford Hall resident, Lauren Bass, reported to the second district Metropolitan Police Department (MPD) yesterday that \$900 worth of jewelry was burglarized from her dormitory room between March 17 and 25.

A similar report was filed with GW security. According to Security Director Harry Geiglein, Bass reported five gold chains were missing from her room. "We have no idea at the moment who did it," Geiglein said. "We're still checking into the matter."

When you have a considerable period of time involved, it is always difficult to track down" a suspect.

Housing Director Ann E. Webster said, "I really don't know" if an outside intruder was involved in the incident. "Most intruders come in from the front door behind the residents," she said, adding it is "not out of the realm of possibility to increase security (in the building) but right now we are not."

Bass would not comment on the incident.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

*This fact taken from a research study is based on the smoker who at age 25 smokes about a pack and a half of cigarettes a day.

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1st seder - Monday, March 31, 6:30 p.m. Marvin Center Ballroom.
2nd seder - Tuesday, April 1, 6:30 p.m. Marvin Center 402-406.

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE AND PAID FOR BY 12:00 NOON, FRIDAY, MARCH 28. NO EXCEPTIONS WILL BE MADE!

MISCELLANEOUS

COME TO THE MOVIES!! Mitchell Dorm Council presents: REEFER MADNESS and MARIJUANA: ASSASSIN OF YOUTH. Thursday 27th, Midnight. Mitchell Recreation Room. 50 cent admission at door.

Europe by Rail. A Better Way to see Europe. Eurail Pass \$290. Two months unlimited travel through 16 countries plus Ireland. Call: Carol 243-2341.

On Monday, March 31, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., the University will hold its campus-wide blood drive. Prospective donors please sign up by calling 676-6555; or drop by the SAO, Marvin Center 425/427.

ACS Academic T-Shirts are in! Please pick up your order this week, March 24-29, 12:00-1:00 p.m., Corcoran Hall, first floor. If any problems, call X 6578 or X2153.

Celebrate Springtime! Helium balloons delivered to GWU campus/Foggy Bottom for \$14.00 per two dozen. Lowest price in town! Call evenings until 9 p.m. 342-0261.

ACCOUNTING MAJORS / CPA CANDIDATES - confused about CPA review courses? The Becker CPA Review Course could be the one for you! You are invited to attend any class, meet the professors, and judge for yourself. Contact Gary: X2003, Mitchell 106.

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LAY CLAIM TO THE 80's. 3/30/80 student rally at PEPCO at 1 p.m. and March to Lafayette Park rally at 2 p.m. NO MORE THREE MILE ISLANDS.

GWU FUN RUN - Sunday, April 13 6:00 a.m. Hains Point - 3 mile or 6.2 miles. \$3.00 entry fee - Entry deadline April 9. Available Rm. 126 Smith Center - X 6282 for info. Sponsored by Women's Athletics.

Commercial Pilot Flying & Connecticut weekend of March 29th. Looking for passengers to share expenses (\$50.00 roundtrip). Call 624-1613 (day) or 971-5870 (evening).

REMEMBER THREE MILE ISLAND. 3/30/80 Rally at PEPCO at 1 p.m. March to Lafayette Park at 2 p.m. No Nukes.

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COUNSELOR: Northern Virginia Jewish Day Camp. Junior and Senior Group Counselors: Sports, Swimming, Arts & Crafts, Music, Drama and Folk Dance Specialists. June 30 - July 31. Call 573-7377 or 455-9032.

AD RATES

Due to the large increase in the price of phototypesetting materials the Hatchet has raised its rates for display advertisements. Rates for classifieds will remain the same with the exception of display classifieds which will cost \$5.00 a column inch.

The following rates will apply

National Rates	39.5 cents per
	agate line (14 agate
	lines equals 1 inch)
Open Rates	\$4.00 per column inch
	(2 inches by 1 inch
	equals one column inch
Full Page	\$70
Half Page	(non-commissionable)
	\$130
Community Discount	10 percent for campus
	organizations and University offices
Contract Advertising	Discount advertising
	rates are available quantitatively by contract.
	Please contact the ad office (676-7079) for
	details. Multiple insertion Policy - 5 percent
	discount after the fifth insertion of the same
	ad for both display or classified ads. Addi-
	tional charges - 10 percent for all non-
	camera ready ads. Photo charge - 10 percent
	for stats, reductions and enlargements, or
	half-tones (minimum: \$3.50) per ad. Deadlines
	- Tuesday at noon for Thursday's issue and
	Friday at noon for Monday's issue. No ads
	will be taken over the phone.
	for further info
	676-7079

ALL FORMER STUDENT GOVERNMENT PARTICIPANTS (HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE) PLEASE CONTACT JON KATZ AT 676-7100 OR STOP BY ROOM 424 OF THE MARVIN CENTER.

Three students show concern for women's shelter

by Lisa Myrick
Asst. News Editor

Four GW students are showing their concern for homeless and poor women in D.C. by volunteering their time and care at the Luther Place Memorial Church Night Shelter for women.

The shelter offers women a free place to sleep for a night and a free dinner and breakfast. It was first set up during the harsh winter of 1977-1978 as an emergency shelter after a number of "street people" froze to death in the streets of D.C.

Peggy Brannigan, a senior international affairs major,

Monday nights and stay there overnight. During the night they take turns staying awake for an hour at a time to watch over the women.

The shelter opens its doors to the women at 8 p.m. every night October through March. According to Brannigan, when the doors open, there are usually women waiting outside the door to get in.

The women who go to the shelter come from all walks of life and vary in age from early 20's to senior citizens. According to Brannigan, an average of 35 women go to the shelter a night.

not afford a place of their own to live.

The Luther Place Night Shelter is a "unique shelter," according

should be treated as guests," Nordone said.

She added, "It can be very frustrating and tiring and hard to

sleep on. They are served breakfast in the morning by the volunteers and must leave the shelter by 8 a.m.

"It was an eye opening experience and I was very uncomfortable at first," Nordone said about her first few visits to the shelter. "I feel that at least I can be there and listen to the women; that's a valuable function I can offer."

Neither children or men are allowed at the night shelter. According to Nordone, when the shelter first opened both men and women were welcome. It has been restricted for use by women only because the city offers a number of shelters for men.

Nordone volunteers at the shelter because she feels a "responsibility to these women. It's my way of sharing a common humanity."

Tardiff volunteers at the shelter a few times a month and, like the other three students, offers the women there someone to talk to

-Peggy Brannigan

to Brannigan, because the women there do not have to give their name, address or any information about themselves to the workers there, as city-run shelters require.

The money for the meals offered to the women comes from donations from parishoners or from volunteers, according to Tuzynski.

"The shelter is not a solution to the lack of housing in D.C. for these women," Brannigan said. "Because of the rise of condominiums and rezoning laws, there is very little low income housing left for them to live in."

According to a pamphlet published by the Luther Place Church, the Night Shelter was set up as a "hospice ... a shelter, an oasis, a refuge from the harsh environment."

The shelter and its volunteers offer a unique type of hospitality to needy women. "The women are, in a sense, our house guests and we are their hosts. They

keep the attitude to respect these people, but out of a common humanity I had to learn to keep this mentality.

"These women who come to the shelter are lonely and tired in the streets. They are out in the cold, are shuffled from place to place and pushed around during the day and need someplace to sleep."

Tuzynski said she volunteers at the night shelter because she

'There is a need for a shelter because these women have no place to go'

-Carol Tuzynski

'It can be very frustrating and tiring and hard to keep the attitude to respect these people, but out of a common humanity I had to learn to keep this mentality'

-Cynde Nordone

Cynde Nordone, a sophomore philosophy and religion major, Carol Tuzynski, a junior international affairs major, and Laura Tardiff, a graduate student, are four such volunteers.

Brannigan has been volunteering at the shelter three times a month since November. She said she first heard of the shelter through the GW Newman Center.

Nordone and Tuzynski work at the shelter once a week on

Some women come from good family homes, according to Brannigan, and some come from no home at all.

Other women who go to the shelter are "deinstitutionalized mental patients" who were at St. Elizabeth's mental hospital, Brannigan said.

According to Nordone, a number of women have college degrees and others go there while they are in between jobs and can



'Give me your blood'

University Blood Drive

**March 31
Marvin Center Ballroom**

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be made in advance
by calling the
Student Activities
Office 676-6555.*

Win a "party package" for your team. Call today for information on team competition.



SAO goal is 100 pints in blood drive Monday

by Welmoed Bouhuys

Hatchet Staff Writer

Even if the sight of blood makes you squeamish, the Red Cross blood drive at GW Monday could save your life someday by providing some of the 300 pints of blood needed daily by the D.C.

area hospitals.

Starting at 10 a.m., the Student Activities Office (SAO) will sponsor a Red Cross blood drive in the Marvin Center third floor ballroom. They hope to collect 100 pints of blood from the GW

community, according to SAO Secretary Barbara Kiser.

"We can get up to 165 people signed up to donate," Kiser said, "but we expect 100 to 115 people to actually give blood."

According to Kiser, the Red Cross placed a limit of 165 ap-

pointments because of staff limitations. "Blood drives are arranged months in advance," she said. "The Red Cross is sending seven nurses, and they can't handle more than that."

She added that SAO has already made about 70 appointments for donors.

SAO has set up a system whereby a team can sign up a group as donors, with a prize going to the team which actually gives the most blood, Kiser said. "So far, we have three teams signed up," she added.

The prize offered is a "party package" which consists of a keg of Miller beer, five gallons of non-alcoholic punch, a case of pretzels and a case of potato chips, according to a letter from SAO Assistant Director Gary Salussolia that was distributed to GW students.


Salussolia's letter outlines the

way the competition works. "Any individual, organization, residence hall floor or group of students can sign up as a team. The goal of the team members will be to recruit as many people as they can to sign up and successfully donate blood on March 31."

Today is the last day to sign up a team.

In a letter sent to members of the University community, GW President Lloyd H. Elliott urged participation in the blood drive, asking them to "take this opportunity to make a truly individual contribution."

SAO has set up an appointment system for donors which should keep processing time down to about an hour. People who want to give blood should make an appointment at SAO since walk-in donors cannot be accommodated.



The elephant is now wild on campus!

Elephant Malt Liquor from Carlsberg. The only imported malt liquor in America. It has a taste you'll never forget.

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Mini-courses leave a lasting impression

The last mini course in the series of the "delights and diversions" mini-courses, the Joy of Bartending II, will be held tonight at 8 p.m., but the memory of the "delights" will continue for one who especially enjoyed her mini-course.

Chris Anastasia, a sophomore sociology major, took a mini-course on massage last week and

to her surprise, became the star pupil of the class.

"I took the course because Rob Weinburg (the instructor of the course) gave me a massage at the Muscular Dystrophy Danceathon that any amateur could not," Anastasia said.

She said she expected no big turnout when she took the class and her expectation proved right. Only two other students showed up for the course.

Weinburg said he decided he needed a volunteer to demonstrate massage on and chose Anastasia to be the lucky one.

Weinburg had Anastasia put on a tee shirt and then covered her back with oil to prevent friction between the skin of his hands and the skin on her back, according to Anastasia.


"He explained how the back is divided into five parts" and how important it was to use continual motion in giving a massage, not short jerky motion.

Weinburg reminded the class constantly that the back is a whole and must be worked with as a whole, she said.

Anastasia also received a foot and neck massage from Weinburg while the class watched.

"I'll be able to understand more now about where to rub the back and the different sensitive parts of the back," Anastasia said.

The class lasted an hour and Anastasia said she felt a little "sleepy and sluggish" after her massage, but enjoyed the class. "It was fun."



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Lia's search for a roommate made easy

In an effort to get a roommate for the next academic year, Lia Cherniack, a sophomore who now lives on the third floor of Thurston, is having the interview-story she bought from the *Hatchet* at Martha's Marathon run now.

Cherniack, who is originally from Stamford, Ct., said she is fed up with Thurston and is planning to move to Crawford for her junior year. She not only hopes to find a compatible roommate (better than most GW students have) but she has got to find one before the all-dorm lottery tonight.

According to Cherniack, she is majoring in business and is planning to spend the summer in D.C. She is also going to take four classes and work part-time at Bloomingdale's if everything works out.

Any prospective or possible roommates should get in contact with Lia at 676-7649 or in room 313 Thurston.

"My philosophy on guys is don't get tied down, just go out and have a good time," Cherniack said later in the interview.

Lia had a few hello's to say to friends. "To Bruce and Bob, who I consider to be my brothers. Bob, remember Caklor's and Mr. Treveli! Luanne and Jay, my two confidantes - I love you both. Debbie, my roommate and Pomo who got me to listen to Neil Young. Pomo, can you get me some Vicks nasal spray?"

To Mike and his three roommates in 620, "My colored lightbulbs, our 75 people party, so many great times!" Cherniack added, "I give my love to Barbi - my best friend - who also happens to be my first cousin. Warren, what are you going to do without Marc? Also, a special hello to Carin Peskin and Jon Ernstst." Finally, she added, "Janice and Gail, we will always be together."

For final comments in the *Hatchet*, Cherniack added that she "enjoys disco dancing, roller skating and listening to loud music. I always try to be a Jap, but somehow never achieve it."

The United Church at 20th and G Sts. N.W.

March 30 - 11:00 a.m. - PALM SUNDAY WORSHIP
April 3 - 7:30 p.m. - MAUNDY THURSDAY SERVICE WITH HOLY COMMUNION
April 4 - 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. - GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION AND MUSIC

EASTER PROGRAM April 6th

6:30 a.m. - We meet at Lafayette Park to participate in the National Capital Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service.
8:00 a.m. - Breakfast will be served in the church fellowship hall. (Phone the church office (331-1495) by April 2, for reservations.)
9:30 a.m. - Easter Worship in the German Language, with Holy Communion - DEUTSCHER OSTERGOTTESDIENST MIT HEILIGEM ABENDMAHL
11:00 a.m. - Easter Worship in English.

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Proposal may lower PB concert costs

A proposal to set the cost of using the Smith Center for concerts by the Program Board (PB) on an expense basis, rather than a flat rate charge, has been presented to Robert Faris, director of the Smith Center.

The agreement could lower the cost of student tickets to Smith Center concerts, according to Jonathan Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for financial affairs.

The proposal was drawn up by Program Board Chairperson Jeff Nash and GWUSA President Pete Aloe.

According to Fraade, the PB is charged a flat rate of \$3,500 for use of the Smith Center for a concert, not the actual cost.

The agreement, if approved by Faris, will provide that the PB will pay all and only the expenses incurred that go beyond the normal operating expenses of the Smith Center.

According to Fraade, those costs include additional employees, utility costs estimated by the Physical Plant Department and items purchased for the sole use of concerts.

The Program Board will have

to make a \$3,500 deposit for the use of the Smith Center, which will be credited against the charge for such use and will be refunded in part if the costs for the concert do not reach \$3,500.

Faris has already been consulted in drawing up the agreement. Fraade said he is hopeful it will be signed some time this week.

-Lisa Myrick

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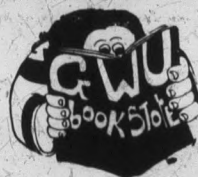
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Law expert blasts 'The Brethren'

Karen Tecott
Hatchet Staff Writer

"The Brethren is voyeurism at its crudest," remarked Professor Henry J. Abraham, noted expert on and author of many books on the courts as he spoke to a group of GW faculty and students in Marvin Center last Wednesday.

Abraham said Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong's book about the Supreme Court was "poorly documented and researched" and outright wrong in many cases. He added that the "methods and modes of attaining information" that they used are suspect.

He said the book belonged in the fiction category instead of its nonfiction classification because "it is impossible to know what a person is thinking" especially when "they refuse to talk to you."

He added that the book was crude and in "poor taste" and related totally personal and unimportant incidents.

Abraham said while the book may strain the relationship between clerk and justice and between the justices themselves in the short run, he does not believe it "will have a deleterious effect in the long run."

Abraham said the book did serve some useful purposes. It showed that the justices are human, the

Court is a political institution - a fact that was once considered "sacrilegious at best and wrong at worst" - and it showed, though unintentionally, that the justices are "hard working honest men."

Abraham said the Court was both "policy maker and teacher." He added that without the Courts *Brown v. Topeka Board of Education*, the famous desegregation case, "would never have been acted on."

He added that former Chief Justice Earl Warren was a great leader, although not the greatest jurist.

He said the Court should not try to do too much leading and it should "shun prescriptive policy making." He added, "There should not be a reliance on judicial reform."

"We expect too much of the Court," Abraham said. The legislature passes many of the issues they want to avoid to the Court, using it as a "waste basket for social problems," he added.

Abraham said a justice should have certain qualifications. They should have law degrees (this is not specified by the Constitution), a "demonstratable judicial temperament," the ability to write, some professional expertise, an able and lucid mind and professional integrity.

Lloyd, Ann, Jon, Jim,
Ross, Doug, Chuckie
and Charlie...
what do they
all have in common?

Find out Monday
in the *Tomahawk*.

Faculty/Student Dance Concert

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Marvin Center Theatre

\$2.50 students

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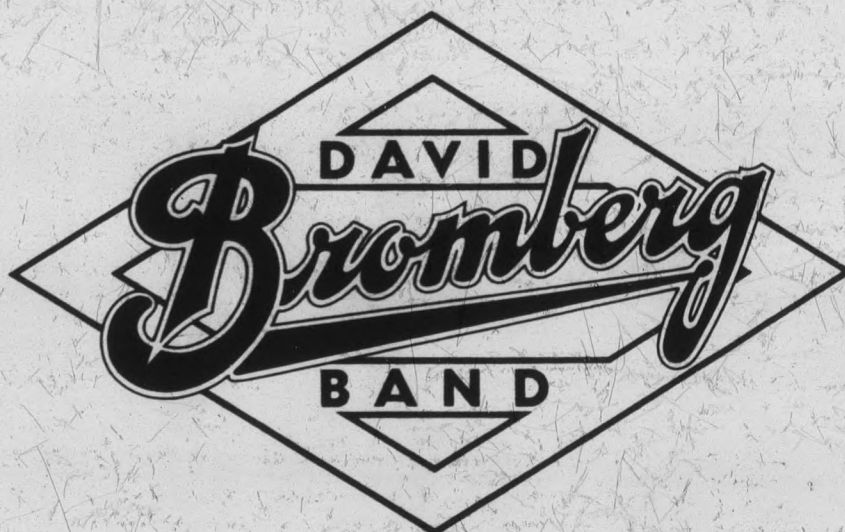
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8:00 p.m. Lisner Auditorium
Tickets available at Polyphony

Students \$4.00

Public \$7.00



21st Street

an arts & features supplement

From co-ops to condos:

Housing squeeze hurts students



events around town

GW Events

Marvin Center Ballroom

- *Rod Stewart Live In Concert* will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- *Alien* will be shown Friday at 8 and 10:30 p.m. Admission is free.
- The Gay Peoples Alliance will sponsor a benefit disco for the Whitman Walker Clinic, Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. Admission is \$3.

First Floor Cafeteria

- The Nighthawks will be in concert Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is free.

Rathskeller

- The B. Willie Smith Band will appear tonight from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is free.
- The Rhythm Masters will perform Friday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Admission is free.

Lisner Auditorium

- The U.S. Marine Band will be in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. Admission is free.
- Hal Roach and Paddy Noonan will perform Sunday at 8 p.m. Admission is free.
- Connie Bluehoch, a classical pianist, will appear on the *Lisner At Noon* series Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. Admission is free.
- Republican presidential candidate John Anderson will speak Wednesday at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Corcoran Hall Rm. 101

- The annual Tupper Shakespeare Lecture will be held March 28 at 8 p.m. Prof. Samuel Schoenbaum is the featured speaker. The lecture, "Looking For Shakespeare," is free and open to the public.

Lisner Hall Rm. 603

- Novelist Susan Shreve and poet Marilyn Hacker will read from their own works April 3 at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Movies

The American Film Institute 785-4600

- Tonight The Stratton Story (6:30)
Since You Went Away (8:30)
- Friday Tovarich (6:30)
Since You Went Away (8:30)
The Last of Sheila (11:30)
- Saturday The Last of Sheila (2 p.m.)
The Magic of Lassie (4 p.m.)
Skylark (7 p.m.)
It's a Wonderful World (8:45)
- Sunday The Tsar's Bride (2:30)
The Magic of Lassie (4:30)
Tovarich (7 p.m.)
Strategic Air Command (9 p.m.)
- Monday Strategic Air Command (6:30)
It's a Wonderful World (8:45)
- Tuesday Captain Courageous (6:30)
Adam's Rib (8:45)
- Wednesday Annie Mae: (8 p.m.)
Brave-Hearted Woman and
Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain

Circle Theatre 331-7480

- Tonight The Godfather
and The Sting
- Friday-Monday Catch 22
and Carnal Knowledge
- Tuesday-Wednesday The Godfather,
Part II
and Badlands

Biograph Theater 333-2696

- Tonight A New Leaf and
Foul Play
- Friday-Sunday Born Yesterday and
It Happened One Night
- Monday-Tuesday The Heartbreak Kid
and The Seven Year Itch



The Carrillo Brothers perform daring highwire stunts in the 109th edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus. The circus will be at the D.C. Armory through April 8.

Theater

Kennedy Center 254-3770

- Eisenhower Theatre:
The Elephant Man Through April 5
- Opera House:
Swing Through March 30
- Terrace Theater:
Charlie and Algernon Through March 30

National Theatre Through April 12

- Arena Stage
488-3300
After The Fall Through March 30

Ford's Theatre 347-4833

- Day By Day Through April 6

Washington Project for the Arts Edgar Allan Poe Through March 29

Music

Capital Center 350-3900

- ZZ Top March 30

Constitution Hall

- Smokey Robinson Saturday
The Whispers April 5

Bayou

- Prima Donna Friday-Saturday
Pousette-Dart Band April 3

Blues Alley 337-4141

- Monty Alexander Thursday-Sunday

Entertainment

D.C. Armory

- Ringling Bros. Through April 7
Barnum Bailey Circus

Museums

Air and Space

- To Fly, Living Planet Shows Daily
and Worlds of Tomorrow

National Gallery East

- In Praise of Through July 6
America: 1650-1830

Hirshhorn

- Miro exhibition Through June 8
Stalingrad: Through
Victory in the East January 1981

21st Street

Charles Dervarics
editor

- David Heffernan features editor
Laurie Pine arts editor
Todd Hawley photo editor
Kevin Conron asst. editor
Cover by Welmoed Bouhuys



The Nighthawks will play at the Marvin Center first floor cafeteria Saturday from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Featuring old-style and rockin' blues, the Hawks are fast gaining national recognition.

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

features

The draft protesters - up close

by Charles Dervarics
and Stephen Parish

She was standing just to the right of the speaker's platform, passing out leaflets and striking up conversation with anyone who seemed interested or willing to listen. She had a story to tell about the draft movement, about war and its effect on a family.

"My son died in Vietnam," was written on her sign.

Joann stood calmly in the same position for a few minutes, handing out anti-draft buttons and discussing the dangers of President Carter's draft

registration proposal. Like some of the other 30,000 people who marched in Saturday's anti-draft demonstration, she was an innocent casualty scarred by a war in a continent far away.

Some who attended the march were Vietnam vets, embittered by their experiences as patriotic defenders of the "American way" 10 years ago. While many of the younger participants in last week's protest were learning to read and write, these men were fighting for a cause they originally believed in.

About 15-20 Vietnam veterans, now unemployed and full of

regrets about volunteering for action, attended Saturday's rally in the hope that they could help today's "war generation" from following their ill-fated destiny.

Jim, a resident of Brooklyn, N.Y., said he has been spurned by society because of his involvement in Vietnam. "I feel like I was suckered into going to Nam," he said.

Currently unemployed, Jim said many soldiers who escaped bullets were "psychologically wounded." He said the thought of his little son being drafted by "those crazy nuts" in the U.S. government propelled him to attend the demonstration and help fight reinstitution of the draft.

"If called, they should not sign; if chosen, they should not go," Jim said.

Stephen Donaldson, also unemployed, finds that the federal government has placed "oil over blood" with its current policies in Central Asia. He said he sees more anger and rage among the activists of the anti-draft movement now than during the anti-war protests of the Sixties.

"This protest emphasizes the protest and the anger in American people," Donaldson said.

For Carl Stone, last Saturday's anti-draft protest was a chance to relive some old memories. Stone was a student at Kent State just before the 1970 killings.

Marching near the front of the anti-draft demonstrators, Stone compared this demonstration to others he attended during the Sixties.

"It's very much the same struggle as before," he said of the current anti-draft movement. Stone characterized the new movement as stronger and the protestors "more enthusiastic" than those of 10 years ago.

Art Levy brought his wife and his young children from Mount Kisco, N.Y. to march in the rally



Photos by T.J. Erbland

More than 30,000 people marched to the Capitol last Saturday to protest President Carter's proposal to reinstitute draft registration. Some of the demonstrators remembered their own personal stories from the Vietnam era.

to aid a cause he also fought for 10 years ago.

Levy, grasping onto the hands of his children, is worried that they will have to pay the price of a misdirected U.S. foreign policy. Though he has not been a direct victim of the Vietnam era, he has an equally grave risk - the survival of his children. He is worried that President Carter and the

American public "have forgotten Vietnam."

Levy, like Joann and Stone, seems to typify the attitude of a new generation evident Saturday that has taken on a new challenge for the Eighties. They represent a group who have learned from the past and want to see that history does not repeat itself at the price of succeeding generations.



Hawks' plate o' blues becomes favorite dish

by Kevin Connon

The Nighthawks, rapidly attracting national attention, are coming to GW Saturday evening to dish out a plate full of blues.

The D.C. based band has signed a recording contract with Mercury Records and a new album is scheduled out by late April, said Bob Sheldon, director of promotion for the Nighthawks. Recorded in Muscle Shoals, Alabama, the album will feature songs the Nighthawks have made popular in their live performances.

"It was a great place to record," Sheldon said. "There were no distractions, no women, no drugs."

A recent engagement landed the group in Lake Placid during the Winter Olympics to entertain the athletes. Opening for Tanya Tucker, The Nighthawks drew a rousing response from the audience, made up mainly of Rumanians and Russians. "It was an amazing reaction," Sheldon said.

The Hawks are led by guitarist Jimmy Thackery and harp player Mark Wenner, the man with the third degree tatoos. The two have been working together for eight years. Drummer Peter Ragusa and bassist Jan Zukowski round out the solid rhythm section.

Zukowski will not play with the group at GW because he is recuperating from an operation. Local musician Steve Wolf will temporarily replace Zukowski until his expected return in May, Sheldon said.

The Nighthawks are getting ready to embark on series of tours that will take them through the Midwest and eventually to the West Coast. Sheldon said a tour of Europe is also in the future for the band.

The energy the band puts out has attracted musicians Muddy Waters, Albert King, Bonnie Raitt and Delbert McClinton to come up on stage and jam with them.

Without peer in the D.C. area, the Hawks' play a smooth blend of traditional blues and hard-driving rock and roll. Critics describe their music as running the gamut - from Chicago blues to hard-line rockabilly.

While the critics figure out what exactly the Nighthawks are playing, go see them Saturday night at the Marvin Center and decide for yourself.



from the cover

Conversions to condos at expense of students

by Stephen Parish
and Charles Dervarics

Some have been converted to office buildings. Others have become condominiums. But few of the high rise apartment buildings in the Foggy Bottom area have remained rental units, creating a housing squeeze for GW students seeking an alternative to the institutionalized food and communal bathrooms of dorm life.

The GW-Foggy Bottom area "is in the deepest housing crisis anywhere," according to Michael Williams, director of the D.C. City-Wide Housing Foundation. A survey of local apartment houses would seem to confirm his view.

The trend towards condominium conversion prevalent in cities in the Northeast has hit Washington hard, and students and lower income families have been hurt the most.

Out of 16 area rental apartments formerly accessible to GW students, all but three have been converted to condominiums or office space. Those apartments that are available often have long waiting lines.

Converting apartment houses to condominiums has simply become more profitable. "The

primary cause (of conversion) is to reap greater profits," said Williams.

For example, one land owner now been able to reap five times the value of his property simply by "going condo."

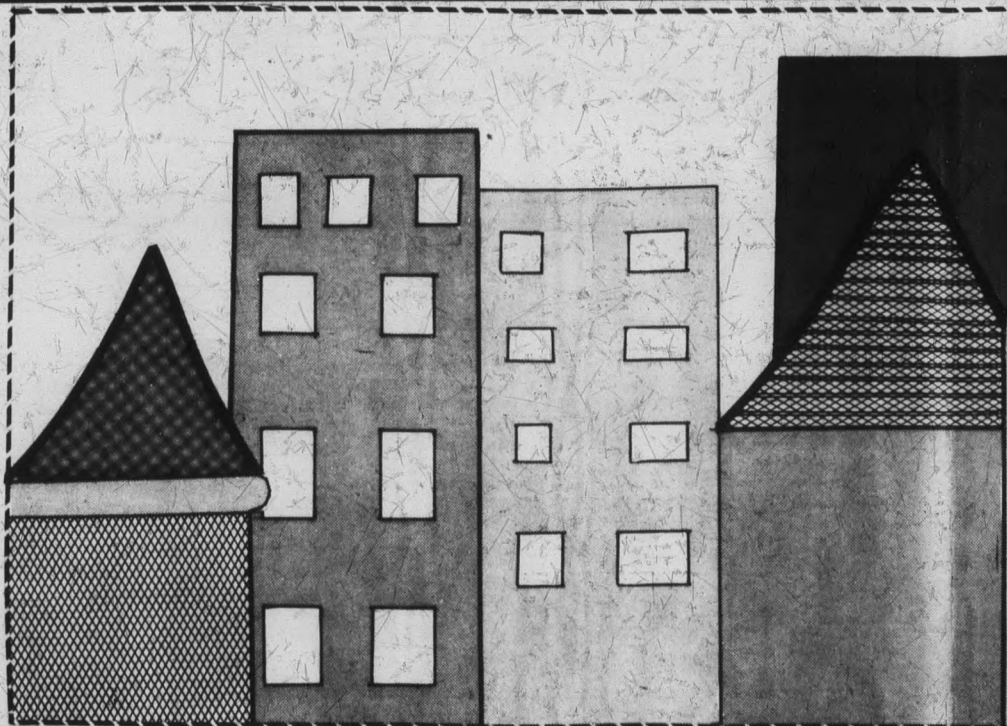
The number of condominium conversions in Northwest Washington has been particularly large over the last few years. Suburbanites have been flocking to all of D.C. in large numbers, but a disproportionate share have been coming to Northwest.

The landlords in this area, sensing the migration, have tried to capitalize on the ability of higher-income families to pay greater housing costs by initiating condominium sales.

In addition, rent control, which is supposedly intended to help the lower income family, has helped promote condominium construction.

In short, a paradox exists. While rent controls are necessary to provide poor people and students with adequate housing, the presence of these controls discourages new rental building construction. Since rent control limits the profits of building owners, they can reap greater profits by going condominium or by selling the buildings outright.

In an effort to curb con-



dominium conversion, the D.C. City Council recently instituted a moratorium on conversions. Because much of the condominium activity in Foggy Bottom was already underway, though, the legislation has had only a minimal impact in the area. As a result, many GW students

are forced to turn to alternative accommodations outside the District.

Philip Carr, of Oliver Carr Inc. Real Estate Company, owner of four apartment buildings being converted to condominiums, said the new higher income group returning to the city diverts

housing that would ordinarily be available for students of urban schools like GW. "There is a need for GW to purchase more apartment houses to service the residential needs of the students," he added.

"Students in Washington are facing a situation similar to that facing those attending college in Boston, according to Dorothy Kennison, member of the staff of the D.C. Rent Administrator.

"In both cities, students are in competition with higher income people, just like any other lower income people," she said.

Michael Malkovich, legislative assistant for D.C. Councilwoman Hilda Mason, said emphatically that students should push for improved rent control measures from the local government.

"As the situation gets worse, students must take drastic solutions to avoid displacement; they must be more willing to exert pressure on the government to widen its role in stabilizing rent," Malkovich commented.

Guidelines for the concerned tenant

by Maryann Haggerty

If, somehow, you find an apartment, you have to deal with your landlord. There are only two ways to do this: optimistically and intelligently.

You can optimistically assume you will get a straightforward lease, never have any structural problems and never get evicted to make way for a condominium or office. And then there's this bridge in Brooklyn...

This is far from a comprehensive guide; it is meant only to point out a few things you should be aware of when you rent. The tenant laws cited here apply to D.C. If you are renting in Virginia or Maryland, contact the local housing office to see what laws apply in your municipality.

Considering the uncertainties of rental housing in this area, any intelligent dealing with your landlord should be backed up by at least a working knowledge of tenant laws. A good resource for this is the *D.C. Tenants Survival Guide*, available from the City Wide Housing Foundation, 737-3703.

*Security Deposit

Most D.C. buildings require a month's rent as a security deposit. When you move out, you are entitled to receive this deposit back with interest.

When you move in, go over the apartment with your landlord; keep a record of any existing damages so you won't be assessed for them when you move out. Also keep a receipt for your security deposit.

When you're preparing to move out, notify your landlord at least 30 days before. When you give notice, also request that your landlord inspect your apartment again with you to check for damages.

Your security deposit can not be used to repair normal wear and tear. You can only be assessed for unusual or severe damage. Your landlord must either return your security deposit within 45 days after you move out or notify you if he is keeping any of your deposit.

*Repairs:

Your landlord has an obligation to keep your apartment livable and up to city housing code standards; if you suspect he's not, get a copy of the housing standards. If you need a repair, request it. Then demand it.

If your ceiling is still dripping and no exterminator has come yet, call the city Housing Inspector. An inspector will come out and look your apartment over. If he finds any violations, he will write a report. Get a copy. Also, at this point you should check out housing regulations in depth, because your landlord could be in trouble if the repairs are not made.

A minor point - a landlord can not legally require you to repair housing code violations. That is his responsibility.

*Evictions:

This is the big one. Not only can it happen to you, but if you live in the Foggy Bottom area, it probably will.

If your building has a tenant organization, join it. If it does not, and you have the energy or inclination, start one. Otherwise, when the notices show up in your mailbox, you're on your own.

An eviction notice can be frightening, particularly if you have no idea where you can move next. Stay calm. Eviction can be a long, drawn out process.

Every situation is different, so check with city housing authorities (this can be a frustrating trip through bureaucracy that makes anything you have encountered at GW pale) and with tenant advocates. Just act quickly and calmly. It is possible to avoid having to move to the State Department.

Tips for finding summer sublets

With the semester ending in less than a month, students who plan to stay in Washington over the summer begin a frantic search for housing. The following tips may make the task a little more bearable.

**GW has housing available to students studying on campus over the summer. Make sure you pick up your forms early from the Housing Office on the fourth floor of Rice Hall.*

**The Housing Office also can help students who plan to live off-campus. Be sure and check the bulletin boards that are carefully hidden in the hallway leading to*

Off-campus Housing Office.

**Check the Yellow Pages under Rooming Houses.*

**Spread the word. Sometimes the best form of advertising is word of mouth. If you tell enough people you're looking for a room, there's a chance someone will know of a space available.*

**Don't rule out house sitting opportunities or chances to trade room and board for services.*

**Be sure to check out newspaper ads but beware of agencies that charge fees to find places to live.*

**If things start getting desperate, we understand Rock Creek Park is quite pleasant this time of year.*

Think try fin

by D

If an individual research, he or she can find a market. Despite the fact that raising capital is an alternative - you

Of course buying a house is more than locating real estate. It's raising capital. These days, as a result of trying to collect v

One way around this is to combine the market as a whole. This prohibits discrimination. Buying a house is more than locating real estate. It's raising capital. These days, as a result of trying to collect v

Multiple buyers in the Foggy Bottom area are looking for a room. Dennis, who owns a house, is looking for a room. If a group of people combined income, they could buy a house. Dennis, who owns a house, is looking for a room. If a group of people combined income, they could buy a house.

Whether you're looking for a room or an individual, consult a reliable agent. If you're looking for a room, you'll do the research. If you're looking for an agent, consult a reliable agent. If you're looking for a room, you'll do the research. If you're looking for an agent, consult a reliable agent.

Real estate agents are looking for a room. Dennis, who owns a house, is looking for a room. If a group of people combined income, they could buy a house. Dennis, who owns a house, is looking for a room. If a group of people combined income, they could buy a house.

Of course the buy - that's their commission if you free. If an agent

The hardships of apartment hunting

by Stephen Parish

Those who become uneasy with roaches running uncaged in the zoo-like atmosphere of GW dorms may wish to find sanctuary by finding an inexpensive local apartment. Unfortunately, students are lucky to cajole their way onto a long waiting list for one of the rare apartments in the Foggy Bottom area.

"Rental properties are very few and far," said Hilda Kline, resident manager of the Empire Apartments of 2000 F St., one of the few remaining rental buildings in the GW area.

Hilda Kline said the Empire Apartments accommodate 18-20 GW students. Calling the situation "a hassle," Kline said, "an excess of 135 people a week come in looking for an apartment."

William Gross, GW senior, said he has unsuccessfully looked for an apartment "near GW" for the past two years. "Foggy Bottom is devoid of housing and if there is any, the costs are out of

this world."

Freshman Seth Robbins said he has been searching for a nearby apartment for next semester to no avail. "I've tried every place around, but I haven't had any luck. As much as I want to get away from Saga next year, I don't think I'll be able to because there is no place to live in the immediate vicinity."

Only three of 16 local apartment houses surveyed plan to remain rental units, and students finding one of these rare apartments must be prepared to assume high expenses.

Costs for an efficiency unit begin at \$230 per month at the Empire Apartments and range up to \$320 at the Columbia Plaza Apartments, soon to become a condominium.

The search for a one bedroom apartment can prove to be even more futile. Mrs. E. Thomas, Resident Manager of the Statesman Apartments, said one bedroom units are "awfully rare" and cost as much as \$350 monthly for a one year lease at the Statesman.

Growing access via the Metro system, though, has enabled students to take residence in nearby sections of Virginia and Maryland. "Metro saves this school; without it, we commuters would be in deep trouble," Gross



The Monroe Apartments at 522 21st St. is currently one of four apartment houses in the GW-Foggy Bottom area under tenant ownership. As more owners sell their buildings, tenants are forming organizations to purchase the buildings collectively.

said.

Several apartment buildings in the area have become condominiums or cooperatives because tenants have collectively purchased the buildings when they were put up for sale by the

owners. Under D.C. rental law, an owner who wishes to sell his building must first allow the tenants the opportunity to purchase their individual apartments.

Tenants of four local apartment buildings owned by the Oliver T. Carr Company have expressed a desire to purchase their apartment houses, which, in essence, initiates the condominium conversion process. Residents at two of the buildings, The Letterman House, 2030 F St. and The Jefferson House, 922 24th St., are currently coming to agreement to assume ownership of the buildings.

The Monroe House, 522 21st St., also owned by the Carr Company, is in the process of conversion to tenant ownership. Margaret Porre, the manager, said some of the 20 students now residing in the edifice are planning to "invest" in their unit through the financial support of their parents.

"This is a real estate opportunity for many students to get practical college course experience in business and also to make a profitable investment," Phillip Carr, co-owner of the company, commented.

Meanwhile, for those students who cannot afford the downpayment for a condominium, an acute apartment shortage still exists. Students wishing to escape the GW dorm system, however, do have other options - fraternity houses, park benches, gutters. As one frustrated GW student said,

"Well, if I can't find an apartment, I can always become a bum."



Photos by Todd Hawley

One bedroom apartments are "awfully rare" at The Statesman Apartment building at 2020 F St., according to the landlord. These apartments run as much as \$350 a month.

Think rentals are expensive? try finding affordable homes

by David Heffernan

If an individual is willing to do some research, he or she can enter the housing market. Despite soaring interest rates that seem to have frozen the market, there are alternatives - you can buy a house.

Of course buying a house is more difficult than locating rental property. The trick is raising capital. And trying to save money these days, as any student knows, is like trying to collect water with a sieve.

One way around this problem is to form a group, combine your resources, and enter the market as an individual. Federal law prohibits discrimination in this regard. Buying a house increases your equity and interest payments can be deducted off income tax. Sticky details, such as dissolving the "partnership," can be worked out in a legal contract. It can be difficult, but it's an investment worth checking.

Multiple buyers are quite common in the Foggy Bottom area, according to John Dennis, who owns two Century 21 franchises. If a group can show a minimum combined income of \$30,000, they can enter the market, Dennis said. At that level, though, you would not find anything near GW, but Arlington County has affordable property, convenient to campus and Metro.

Whether you're in the market as a group or an individual, the first thing to do is consult a reliable real estate agent. Even if you're looking for rental property, the agent will do the research and most of the leg work free of charge. Do not confuse real estate agents with rental services advertised in the classified pages.

Real estate agents will provide a property listing, target the ones of particular interest and even drive you there for inspection. Rental services charge for the privilege of looking at their list. You take it from there.

Of course the agent will encourage you to buy - that's their business. You only pay a commission if you buy; the consultation is free. If an agent gets too pushy, look for

another. It's not difficult to find an agent who will be sensitive to your specific priorities and financing.

The loan financing figures are grim. There are three standard loans available, and at today's rates, they are unrealistic to manage. V.A. (veteran) and F.H.A. (federal) loans are at 13 percent. Conventional loans range from 14.5 percent to 17 percent.

These interest rates not only hurt the buyer but the seller as well. As the market gets tighter, limiting the number of prospective buyers, property turnover is delayed. It's nearly impossible to sell quickly when it can take two months for a standard loan to be approved. Now for the good news.

Some homeowners will offer the buyer an assumption of the original mortgage at the same interest rate, some as low as 8 percent. The owner in this case usually bought the house as an investment, using it as rental property. As the buyer, you do not have to apply for a loan. The only hitch, and it's a big one, is coming up with a substantial down payment.

The down payment is often the most depressing figure for the buyer. Real estate agents will tell you, "Well, if you can come up with \$25,000, I can get you a great deal." Sure. And the Prophet Elijah will be the next U.S. President.

Another option the homeowner has is to offer a "wrap around" or a legal agreement that allows the buyer to rent the property with an option to buy. These deals are scarce, but if you're persistent, they can be found.

When you considering whether to rent or buy, there are two basic rules. If you rent, you will probably get a better quality home. If you buy, the money you're investing will invariably increase. According to Dennis at Century 21, "Real estate rides the economic wave better than any other investment. It is the least affected by recession."

The housing market can be scary, but with a little luck, it's a market that you can enter.

arts

Bill De Young dance troupe delivers ebullient concert

by Judith Reiff

Graceful gestures combined with energetic leaps gave a certain ease to a dance concert this past weekend. The performance focused on the dancer, yet it included fleeting movements that seemed about to break away from the confines of the stage.

Bill De Young, the GW Dance Department artist in residence, brought his company, the Bill De Young Dance Theatre, which has been performing steadily since their debut in 1976, to the Marvin Center Theater this past weekend for an electrifying performance.

The concert presented six short dances, in which the diverse talents of De Young's choreography were displayed. *Carpet* was a light pas de deux with a playful theme. This contrasted with *Journey*, which presented a woman struggling to release herself from the confines of the world. Nancy Long, who performed in both, danced with Bill De Young in *Carpet*.

One of the highlights of the evening was a solo by De Young entitled *Manifestos, Delusions, Time and The Rose*. An interview with George Balanchine in the background provided a weird twist.

As Balanchine talked about the impossibility of

explaining choreography, De Young placed three objects in a square of light in one corner of the dark stage. At intervals, recorded music would come on, the interview would cease and De Young would begin a series of leaps and jumps that created an airy image. This dance appeared to contain the elements of man struggling with himself, seeking to break away from a limited society.

Dharma Punks dancers included members of the GW dance department. Done to the music of various punk rock groups, this dance looked like it was fun to perform, yet the bizarre costumes and make-up gave it a haunting effect.

Contrary to *Dharma Punks*, *At Last Departs and Now* was a tender pas de deux with De Young and Kim Dye. It showed the couple enjoying each other and held simple fascination in its slow sensuality.

The final performance, *Untitled*, presented a series of abstract images developed by the dancers throughout each scene. Each dancer's character was displayed with an energy characteristic of all De Young's choreography.

The emotion involved with the evening's performance made it enjoyable not just as a presentation of ability, but as a presentation of dance in its true sense.



Bill De Young, GW dance artist in residence, gave a versatile performance with his dance company in the Marvin Center Theater last weekend.

Attic's 'Poe' a confusing, uneven portrait

by Todd Hawley and Will Dunham

Edgar Allan Poe, the latest production of the Attic Theatre at the Washington Project for the Arts, is a disappointing attempt to portray the enigmatic personality of the world renowned writer.

The show, conceived and directed by Marianne Marcellin, was an effort to approach the central theme through a multimedia presentation, combining film, slides, music, song and drama. What resulted, however, was a plethora of vague themes.

The portrayal of Poe at various stages in his life, difficult for even the best actors, is questionable; in this case the audience was unable to determine exactly what the players wished to convey. The development of Poe's character by Rick Venable is poor, and the flow of the presentation is at best uneven.

The actors appeared to wear modern street clothes, an obvious anachronism. The stark staging consisted of two projection screens, a large wooden swing and a slide projector on a pedestal.

The camera work was confusing and choppy, and many of the film sequences were totally irrelevant to the already sketchy theme. The projections, apparently added to enhance the play, did just the opposite and distracted the audience's attention from the acting.

Poe's personality was made even more of a puzzle by a deluge of excerpts from his letters and works which tend to confuse the viewer. At one point, three of the players are found dancing about slapping their hands against their thighs while another syncopatedly recites *The Raven*.

Dramatic lighting and music were employed in the play, ap-

parently to simply confuse the audience into believing that this was a truly sober attempt to present the theme. The result was a tragic waste of talent.

The play appears to be just another attempt at sophisticated drama by uninspired artists, and it is a weak representation of a great author's life and works.

Edgar Allan Poe will be at the Attic Theatre at 1227 G St. until March 29th. This is one play that you should think twice about attending.

White's songs reflect the life he lives

by Randy B. Hecht

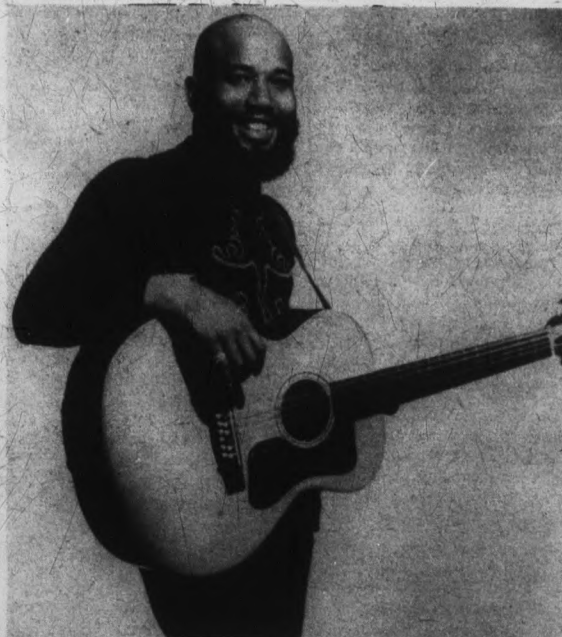
When asked to describe his political stance in a recent interview with the *Hatchet*, Josh White, Jr., explained, "To me, there's only one topic: people to people." Unlike many folksingers who use their melodies to attack or support specific topics, White takes a broader, yet often less complex, view of the world.

His latest album, *Sing A Rainbow*, was recorded in concert. White performs with humor and ease, enjoying the show with the audience rather than performing for them.

White's greatest musical talent lies in his performance of the blues; his father was known for that same talent 40 years ago. White acknowledged his father's influence and shows his appreciation for it at least once in each concert.

On *Sing A Rainbow*, White's homage to his father includes two of the album's strongest songs, *One Meatball* and the classic *St. James Infirmary*. He performs both numbers with a degree of enthusiasm and feeling that many singers never approach.

White's talent, though, is not limited to his performance of the blues; he is a fine singer and guitarist who seems comfortable with most types of music. The album's most beautiful song is clearly *The*



Dutchman, a simple, quiet ballad.

"I really believe in the power of the people," White said, adding that inner strength and convictions are essential. Concerned that people are too often accepting of unacceptable situations, White advised, "If you don't accept it, it won't exist."

Emphasizing that "this is

one world, one planet," White tries to downplay political labels or special interests. His goal is to use music to strengthen people.

White said he is primarily an interpreter of songs, and notes that any songs he performs "must be representative of how I try to live. I try to show people my feelings without preaching."

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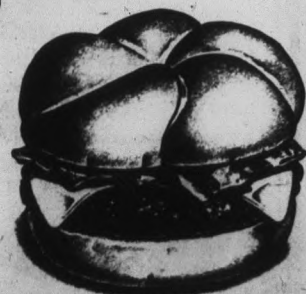
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Student representatives on the University Parking Committee have voiced their opposition to the proposed 6 percent parking increase GW Administrators have suggested for next year.

Parking Committee: cash return unjustified

The University Parking Committee met yesterday to discuss the question of the University's present 6 percent cash return on University parking lots.

According to Jon Fraade, GW Student Association (GWUSA) vice-president for financial affairs, the committee members feel the 6 percent rate of return is "not justified."

The reason the University desires the 6 percent rate of return is because administrators feel GW is losing the opportunity to get cash revenue from investing in land instead of parking lots.

Fraade added that no other entity of the University has to pay such a rate of return and it is unfair that the parking department must.

The University would consider renting land to a private contractor to use as a parking lot and could then get additional revenue, Fraade said. But, he added, the University would never consider doing the same with the bookstore.

Also, if the University rented parking lots to a private contractor to get additional revenue, it would not be able to offer parking spaces to University staff, faculty and students. Salaries for faculty and staff would then probably have to be raised and it would be difficult to attract commuting students with cars to the University.

The Parking Committee also discussed the possibility of having the parking department pay the share of the building mortgage that is attributable to parking. This pertains to Building C and Ross Hall.

Fraade said the Parking Committee feels parking should not be subsidized by tuition and parking should not subsidize tuition, as it presently does.

-Lisa Myrick

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Chemistry Dept. Chairman Wood dead at 64

WOOD, from p.1

University Historian Elmer L. Kayser, who knew Wood for 35 years, said Wood would be missed by the University community.

"I've known him since he first

*Rosicrucian Order
thought process
explained Sunday*

The key to the true meaning of life may be a pencil, a paper clip or a bottle of typewriter correction fluid, according to Dr. George F. Buletza Jr., director of research at Rose-Croix University in San Jose, California.

In a lecture entitled "Marriage of the Mind," held Sunday at the Marvin Center, Buletza discussed the Rosicrucian thought process and led the audience in an experiment in "Symbol Insight."

Buletza is a member of the Rosicrucian Order, a world-wide fraternal organization based on the "mystery schools" of ancient Egypt.

The Order teaches a system of metaphysical and physical philosophy.

Buletza explained to the audience a three step process of thought as being one of concentration, contemplation and meditation.

This process, he said, is intended to bring about a union between the rational mind and the creative imagination, enabling one to "master himself and creatively guide the forces of nature."

The technique involves using a simple object as a symbol. The subject concentrates on the physical object, contemplates its purpose and relation to the universe and then meditates on actually becoming the symbol.

"These are methods and techniques for examining personal goals and the meaning of life," Buletza said. "Rocks, pencils and paper clips have provided special insights. For instance, Liquid Paper became a symbol of reincarnation to several subjects," he said.

The audience had the opportunity to test this process as Buletza led the audience in an experiment with a candle as the symbol. He explained that life was a "balance of inner and outer worlds" and that the Rosicrucian thought process would provide an image of life.

-Victoria McKernan

came here in 1945. He was a very precise man, a positive man, an organized man."

Kayser added that in his capacity as executive committee chairman, Wood "has done more than anyone else to maintain the continuous flow of information to the Faculty Senate. He was the most important man the Senate has had for the past several years. He has done a great job to shape the policy of the Senate."

In summing up Wood's work at GW, Kayser said that Wood was a detailed man. His major achievements are in the volume of legislation and regulation he has

put through the senate.

As a member of the faculty community at GW, Wood has "always commanded the faculty's respect," Kayser said. "He is a person of great dignity. I personally always liked him as a good man."

Wood was born April 1, 1915, in Lansign, Mich.

At the time of his death, Wood was a member of the Cosmos Club, Sigma Xi, American Chemical Society and The American Association of the Advancement of Science.

Wood was honored with a resolution of appreciation at the

March 14 meeting of the Faculty Senate for 16 years of service as a member of the senate.

The resolution was presented by Elliott. He said at the presentation that Wood's

"services have contributed significantly to the strengthening of relations between the faculty and the Administration and to the improvement of George Washington University."

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Marvin Center Ballroom/Free



Lloyd Elliott: Red Lion changes may close I St.

ELLIOTT, from p.1

would take on the characteristics of a more residential campus," Elliott added.

University Vice-President and Treasurer Charles Diehl said GW is currently preparing a proposal concerning the closing of Eye street in front of the Row to present to the City Council.

Plans for the Row are "still in the design process," Diehl said, adding that "student input was requested by us" concerning possible uses for the Row and the possible closed street.

Elliott also spoke on the problem of energy conservation in the GW community. "It's a losing battle," he said. "No matter what conservation plan is used, someone always defeats it by leaving a door open or turning a fan on or off."

A campus study conducted by the School of Engineering, which is scheduled to take 12 months and cost \$200,000, will hopefully reduce energy costs in every building, Elliott said. "We hope that each building will be able to show some energy savings after

the survey," he added.

However, the main problem with energy conservation rests on the GW community. "Why can't we be smart enough to save 50 percent of what we are wasting?" Elliott asked his audience.

Elliott told the students that the Academic Cluster had to undergo design changes in its proposed heating system due to advances in computer technology.

In the original design, the computer center, which would be located in the lower level, would have provided heat for the building because of heat radiated by the computer system.

"Unfortunately, the new computer system won't generate that kind of heat," Elliott said, "so the heating system had to be redesigned."

Elliott added that the new computer system may also allow for preregistration for the Spring semester. However, GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt said: "It depends upon the computer center's programming capabilities. We will definitely try

to supply the lower school (of Columbian College) with an early schedule

As to what the Academic Cluster will be used for, Elliott said that Columbian College offices will be moved to the Cluster and Monroe Hall and the Hall of Government renovated for use by the School of Government and Business Administration. He added that the townhouses currently in use by offices which will be moved into the Cluster "will continue to be used by the University."

One student asked whether the Marvin Center fee was still necessary ten years after the Center's construction. Elliott explained by saying, "It costs \$1.5 million a year to operate the Marvin Center and make payments on the 20-year mor-

tuage. We raise what we can and have the students pay what's left in a separate fee." That fee is currently \$50.50 per semester, and, according to Elliott, is not scheduled to be raised.

Elliott was also asked why no student will be allowed on the Board of Trustees. He responded by saying, "The Board of Trustees here and elsewhere take the position that decisions about the institution at that level should be made by those who have no conflict of interests."

Elliott also compared tuition at GW with tuition at the three private universities in the D.C. area to illustrate the importance of GW's real estate investments.

"Seven to ten years ago, tuition at GW, Georgetown, American, and Catholic University were not that far apart," Elliott said. "Next

year tuition at GW will be \$3,400, plus the energy surcharge. Tuition at Georgetown will be \$4,600. At American it will be \$4,950, and at Catholic, \$5,000."

He added that the spread between GW and the other three private institutions has continued to widen. "The only reason for this is real estate investments according to the Master Plan," Elliott said.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Applications in the form of a letter should be submitted by April 18 to: Summer Institute on Planets and Climate, 102 Low Library, Columbia University, New York, N.Y. 10027. The letter must include: home and school addresses, telephone number, social security number; a one-page typed statement of the applicant's goals and interests; a student copy transcript. Three professors familiar with the applicant's work must provide letters of reference.

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NOTICE

This program was originally scheduled to be at 8:00 in the Marvin Center 1st floor cafeteria, but has been changed. The above information is correct.



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3rd Prize: \$25 and lunch with Loyd Eliot in Bogota, Columbia.



President tenants sign contract to buy building

PRESIDENT, from p. 1

months. We don't intend to lose it in the next two," he said.

Even though GW officials said they had no plans for the building if they purchased it, losing the President is a significant blow to the University's efforts to close off the campus to non-GW groups.

Charles E. Diehl, vice president and treasurer, had no comment on the tenants' purchase, however he has said previously that the University had no plans for the building and would not displace any tenants. As apartments became available, though, they were to be offered first to GW graduate students "referred by the GW housing office."

Residents of the building, particularly elderly tenants, have said they are afraid GW might try to put pressure on them to vacate.

The tenants of the building

began organizing to purchase the building last December, and Buchanan said Foggy Bottom Neighborhood Advisory Commission (ANCC) members offered their assistance to the tenant organization on the proper steps to take to purchase the building.

The President has 125 tenants, all of whom were approached about purchasing their individual units. Not all have indicated that they will buy their apartments yet, Buchanan said, and he added that the tenant group may consider finding outside purchasers later.

One of the problems involved in finalizing the purchase will be the price each tenant will have to pay if he wishes to purchase his apartment. Per unit, the price is only \$13,000, but with lawyers and consultants fees, loans and renovations the building needs, the price per tenant may be much higher, Buchanan said. He could

not quote a price, but one resident said his apartment may cost more than \$30,000 to purchase.

According to Buchanan, the details of the contract include a

"long and complicated" set of rules that govern the procedures through which the building is to be purchased.

If the tenants are able to supply the necessary money by mid-May,

the President will become the fourth area apartment house in the last few years to be bought

collectively by tenant organizations.



The President apartments will be collectively purchased by the tenants in the near future. GW had offered to buy the building for \$1.6 million. Each tenant will have to pay approximately \$30,000.

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Editorials

Be aware of problems

"I'm at GW because it's in Washington" - for many of us, that means Capitol Hill and the Kennedy Center. If we are residents of this city, though, rather than insulated transients, we must in conscience involve ourselves with the city's problems as well as enjoying its benefits.

Throughout today's issue, there are a number of stories that look at one of D.C.'s major problems, a lack of suitable and affordable housing, from a variety of angles.

The tenants of the President apartments hope to buy their building and thus keep affordable housing for themselves. Condominium, commercial and cooperative conversions are tightening the Foggy Bottom housing market even more. Most depressing, dozens of women nightly must sleep on the floor of the Luther Place church on Thomas Circle - and we have all seen the people who do not even have that much of a place to sleep.

Occasionally people suggest GW could solve its corner of the housing problem by building new dorms. This is neither a realistic solution for student housing problems nor a way to address the larger housing problem that surrounds us. Considering demographic trends, which foreshadow a large decrease in the age group that makes up the bulk of full time undergraduate students and thus the bulk of dormitory residents, a new dorm could easily stand empty.

So, what can students do about D.C.'s housing problem? Become aware of it and involved with it. When you get an eviction notice, it may be too late to think about what you could have done. You could have learned your tenant rights. You could have joined your tenant organization. You could have followed local events closely enough to know what day your testimony before the Zoning Commission would have added weight to what other concerned tenants had to say.

So you'll be gone in a few years, why should you care? You should care because, more than any building, no matter what memories it may hold, the people of Foggy Bottom, the tenants who live in every converting building, are part of what we should be learning here. Our campus is not some isolated ivy-covered island; instead, it is a place that thrives on its symbiotic relationship with the surrounding - and surrounded - community.

Hatchet

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Michael Cerretani

Shortcomings of GW basketball

In the *Hatchet* of March 24th, the article on GW Basketball asks why Georgetown has been so successful at recruiting athletes and developing a basketball program while GW has had difficulties in both areas.

The *Hatchet* goes on to quote Athletic Director Faris as saying, "The marketing of GW is first class..." It is hard to believe that anyone could consider GW marketing first class.

There is much more to marketing a major basketball program than a McDonald's half-time shootout and a Washington *Post* advertising campaign. GW seems to have problems recognizing its own marketable assets.

Twice during the past season, members of the Colonial squad were named Eastern Eight Player of the Week. The first week there was no mention in any media sources, local or other, and the second week the GW athlete was honored with a three line filler in the *Post*.

Perhaps the biggest individual

achievement in the entire Eastern Eight this past season came two weeks ago when a GW senior finished the season as the number one free-throw shooter in the nation.

Not only did he lead every other player in the country, but this Colonial came within two free-throws of setting an all-time record. All of this would seem to be just the type of publicity the Athletic Department would cherish. Why then is one line in the *New York Daily News* the only place where one could find any mention at all of GW's nation-leading shooter?

Media coverage is not the only area where GW marketing is lacking. The Athletic Department's problems run deeper than that. More than once GW has declined to accept invitations to prestigious tournaments where, even by losing, some type of national recognition could be attained.

In last year's Reno Tournament in Nevada, which included a team from the previous year's NCAA

final four, Georgetown took advantage of GW's failure to attend by taking over the vacated spot.

The Colonials traveled to a less prominent tournament, losing both games and gaining no recognition.

With a facility like the Smith Center and a location like Washington, D.C. there seems to be no excuse for playing games in front of crowds of less competitive opponents and a lack of a continuous schedule make it difficult for both players and fans.

The Colonial's difficulties are not confined to the key areas listed by the *Hatchet*. Perhaps the recruiting program, player-coach relations and budget allocations are not the heart of the problem.

When looking at the entire GW Basketball picture, is it really that hard to understand why Georgetown finds it easier than GW to build and maintain a reputable basketball program?

Michael Cerretani is a junior majoring in public affairs.

Tallent lacks coaching ability

I was once told that I was not good enough to play major college basketball. This statement came from GW's head basketball coach, Bob Tallent.

As I think about it, I didn't want to play major college basketball - I wanted to play for GW. In my four years at GW, I've had a chance to look at the GW basketball program and have reached the conclusion that the program doesn't meet up to the standards of such a reputable school.

GW's basketball program has had more raw talent in the past five years than most major colleges. In those five years, GW has had one good year and four mediocre ones and hasn't reached any post-season tournaments (NCAA and NIT).

From past team records it is apparent that Coach Tallent does not have the coaching ability to use talent to its fullest capabilities.

In the one year that I played for GW I found Coach Tallent unable to communicate with not only the players but people in general. When a player has little respect for his coach how can he be motivated to play his best basketball?

I guess I am more upset with the basketball program than most people but I am not without good reason. Being told you are no longer a member of the team is more acceptable than finding last year's uniform with your name torn off.

If this is not a lack of communication between player and coach, I don't know what is. This may be an extreme case of a lack of communication but it does exist with other players.

In the eyes of many, GW's basketball program is an embarrassment to the school and if it is not upgraded, it will remain an embarrassment. George Dukas is a senior majoring in marketing.

Letters to the editor

Harsh measures

I write in response to the article by Mr. Hoskinson which appeared on the editorial page of your March 20th issue.

Apparently, Mr. Hoskinson does not realize this is no longer 1968. The days of violent campus activity and taking over administration buildings are, thankfully, over.

The idea of a student representative on the Board of Trustees is a good one. However, the means which Mr. Hoskinson advocates are wrong, useless, illegal and dangerous. Writing letters to high school guidance counselors to discourage applications would, if successful, raise tuition and lower the quality of students at GW.

I offer that if a high school senior limits his college choice to those schools who have a student on their Board of Trustees, he would limit his choices severely, and would suffer.

A tuition strike would succeed in little but expulsion. A seizure of University property is grossly illegal and would certainly cause more trouble than solve problems. What's next, burning down Rice Hall?

Despite what Mr. Hoskinson thinks, GW is a great way to experience Washington. I believe the Administration is looking out for students' needs - striving for better academic quality.

They are not running a "terrorist campaign" against local business, it is just that people must realize that this is an institution of higher learning - not a shopping center. The school's real estate holdings keep tuition affordable.

If Mr. Hoskinson is as dissatisfied as his article implies, he should go elsewhere. The school is improving and growing.

We do not need and cannot afford the tactics he mentions. It seems that there is little wonder why he was unsuccessful in his race for GWUSA senator.

Robert Teir

Balance needed

On March 20, I picked up a copy of the *Hatchet* for a change of pace from my studying; when I read various statements made by an official of the Iranian Embassy, it certainly did get the adrenaline flowing!

I wonder if you realize that when the Press Officer of the

Iranian Embassy is invited to speak on campus, while American hostages are being held in Tehran by his government, we are rewarding the Ayatollah for his policy of holding the hostages.

When the *Hatchet* prints such propaganda it again rewards and encourages that policy of continued illegal imprisonment and mistreatment of American diplomats - the very people who represent you and me in Iran.

Perhaps you believe you are airing all views and exercising freedom of the press by covering all campus events. If so, where is the other side of this event?

What American diplomat(s) have you interviewed for the American perspective on this situation? How about a diplomat who is or was a hostage, perhaps? The State Department is only a few blocks away.

I find it unfortunate that such balance was not exhibited in the March 20 *Hatchet*, but I anxiously look forward to reading in the *Hatchet* an article presenting the other side.

Your article spoiled a whole afternoon of study for me. As a GW student and supporter of the *Hatchet*, I protest!

Betsy Malpass

Men's tennis

Terps defeat Colonials, 9-0

by Rob Glenn
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW men's tennis team, hindered by injuries to four of their top six players, lost to the University of Maryland yesterday at the Regency Racquet Club, 9-0.

The Colonials opened the season with an impressive victory in the GW Indoor Intercollegiate Tournament. Marc Bell and Josh Ripple, however, went down with injuries. Even before the tournament, Dave Schoen and Maury Werness sustained back and ankle injuries forcing them to play hurt.

GW lost to Maryland, but in the context of these injuries the loss is not unexpected. In fact GW now has one healthy tennis player, Matt Datta.

Coach Martin Hublitz did not expect to beat Maryland yesterday and has doubts about the upcoming match with the

University of Richmond on Friday. "We got off to great start," Hublitz said, "but then the injuries came." Hublitz expects the situation to improve next week, but until then the team

must wait for their players' ankles, shoulders and backs to heal.

GW plays against Richmond at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Racquet Club.

Jimmy Stepp to leave GW

Sophomore Guard Jimmy Stepp has resigned his basketball scholarship here at GW.

Stepp, a 6-2 shooter out of Inez, Kentucky, saw limited action through his GW career, averaging 2.4 points on 53.8 percent shooting as a freshman, and hit on 50.7 percent of his shots this season while averaging 4.2 points per game, despite being hampered by a thigh injury early in the season.

Against the University of Richmond, Stepp led the Buff to an 86-78 win with 18 points.

In high school, Stepp led the state of Kentucky in scoring, with a 32.4 average out of Sheldon High.

He cites personal reasons and a desire to play closer to home as the reasons for the move.

In the 1979-80 GW basketball bulletin, Stepp was described as "A fine offensive player who has excellent range on his jumper and drives well to the basket."

-Earle Kimel

Reviving GW basketball

BASKETBALL, from p.24

An annual match versus former Eastern Eight member Villanova is essential.

Another error in scheduling has recently come to the fore. The Virginia Cavaliers had signed a two year game contract with the Colonials. One team would host first and return the visit the following season. GW was scheduled to host first, but late last Summer or early in the Fall the plan was changed to permit UVA a home game in five instead of zero in five. Virginia will now open the series at home, while GW hosts in 1981-82.

Although the game may sell out here in 1981-82, GW fans will miss seeing All-American junior Jeff Lamp and may miss seeing 7-4 freshman Ralph Sampson, who has said his stay in college ball and at UVA will be two seasons.

So another possible boon to GW was lost, unless Virginia remembers Faris' cooperation, considers it and initiates an annual game with GW.

Virginia's ACC rival Maryland remains off of GW's schedule. The Terps in the Fall of 1977 decided they would prefer playing GW in the Capitol Tip-off Doubleheader, then held in early December at the Capitol Centre. Faris asserted that GW should be able to play Maryland later into the season. Maryland said no and did not renew the contract after the 1978-79 game.

Faris is pursuing a game with the Terps, though he admits that no Maryland-GW contest will take place in 1980-81.

The level of GW's opponents is high and well balanced among levels. As a Eastern college competing for talent and recognition, series with teams from Philadelphia, New York and Boston are more desirable. Also, it might help to play more mid-major programs, at the immediate expense of the three or four lower case teams on the schedule.

For now, GW's schedule is a slight liability.

As noted earlier, the media is attracted to winners, be they majors or mid-majors.

Starting the 1978-79 season, GW publicity was at its peak. Bernie Swain, assistant athletic director, had just signed Delta Airlines to sponsor two message scoreboards, valued at \$50,000, and had signed McDonald's to sponsor the halftime shoot-outs and Colonial basketball on television. Swain also closed deals with WEAM radio and WDCA television for local broadcast.

Fielding a starting team of seniors Tom Tate and Mike Samson, juniors Glenn and Zagardo, and sophomore Jeffries the Colonials were 13-14, losing their last three games in a row.

During that season of five WDCA telecasts GW's Arbitron ratings, according to Bernie Swain, went from a strong 4 or 5 percent of the metropolitan audience to an unrecordable zero, for the Eastern Eight playoff opener versus Pittsburgh. The radio figures were equally distressing.

During the summer of 1979, when WEAM wanted to sign Georgetown and drop GW, Swain lobbied intensively for renewal. The contract was renewed, but after 1979-80's dismal season, another renewal is chancy. A check with WEAM revealed that the most recent ratings are expected in a week or two; upon examining them they will make a decision.

An educated guess is that GW registered some horrible numbers, hurting renewal, and possibly removing \$20,000 in revenues from the entire athletic budget.

WDCA, by the beginning of the 1979-80 season, still had four years to run on its contract. The Eastern Eight, seeking to form their own network of broadcasters, had to deal with WDCA rival channel 45 for the D.C. Metropolitan franchise. The four-year contract now abrogated,

Swain hustled again to get GW on local television. Swain's hustle worked, but for the WDCA commitment, GW had to sell all of the commercial space in advance. Roughly \$20,000, or two-thirds of the amount necessary, was sold. GW in turn paid their agent, Madison Square Garden Broadcasting System, the \$20,000, according to Swain.

WDCA, too, is awaiting GW's ratings and then will decide whether to renew or not.

Also threatened by the downbeat GW finish is the \$14,000 revenue from McDonald's and the \$8,000 free advertising from the Washington Post that was made in partial exchange for the Smith Center end court displays.

GW athletics could lose it all, plus another \$8-9,000 advertising contract sold for the UNEX center court scoreboard.

For now GW's broadcast outlets and advertising are in a bind.



Golf team defeats Catholic

GOLF, from p.24

In addition to Framke winning honors as match medalist, Pete Tonon added immensely to the emotional victory by posting a superb round of 38 on the back-nine.

Although the team won by 10 strokes, the players optimistically predicted their scores could only improve as the season progresses. Framke said, "Right now the wind is blowing hard and it's still pretty cold. When spring really gets here, our scores should all be in the Seventies and low Eighties."

Bolstein attributes the loss against the University of Richmond to early season jitters and to the fact that the team had never seen the course before the match. He said, "They were definitely a good team but once we get in some more playing time, we'll be able to beat class teams such as Richmond."

Although Richmond's "A" squad defeated GW, the Colonials fought off the Spider's "B" team, and unofficially came away from the match with a split.

The next match for the golf team is Friday against northern Virginia powerhouse George Mason University.

Intramural standings

Soccer		Mrs. Frees All World Team		2-0	Block III		7-20
Block I		Blast Syndrome		0-50	T.K.E.		6-20
Shine	4-00	Block II			The Chew		5-40
Quick Silver	3-10	Brotherhood		6-10	F. St. Club		4-50
Persian Gulf	2-20	Don Q		5-20	The Mad Humpers		3-60
Trojans	0-40	Nolo Contendere		3-30	Kappa Sigma Psychotics		1-70
Arsenals	0-40	If Don't Flush		3-40	Block IV		6-10
Block II		Champagne Edition		2-40	Sig Ep Raiders		5-20
Allanza	4-00	Appeals		3-10	D & D Squad		3-40
White Lady	2-10	Knickerbockers		0-70	Daves Boys		3-40
Smokers	2-20	Block III			Sigma Chi		2-50
Hellenic	1-21	Fast Moving Wall		6-20	Block V		5-00
I-L	0-40	CBGB's		6-20	SHPDA's		4-30
Block III		Delta Tau Delta		6-20	Hobo's		2-40
Turks	5-00	J.B.'s		4-40	Excitable Boys		2-50
Boudos	3-11	Sparks		3-40	Schlitz Killers		2-50
Juniors	2-21	Arlington Shuffle		1-60	Cellate Studs		1-50
Learned Feet	2-30	Block IV			Block VI		7-10
Khalid	2-30	Average White Team		7-10	P.F. Flyers		7-20
Crashers	0-50	Claus Act		5-20	The Nuclear Holocaust		5-40
Block IV		BORBORYGMI		3-30	ZBT		5-40
Macef	5-00	Bootleggers III		3-40	LASO		3-60
Centaurus	2-30	Wizards of Oz		3-40	AEP Trojans-in-motion		3-60
Unity	2-30	Savers		2-50	Sixty-Niners		0-80
Kuehl	4-10	B League			Co-Rec Volleyball		6-00
Sixty-Niners	1-31	Block I			LASO		4-10
Orange	0-41	Cremasters		4-01	Global Spikers		2-30
Soccer playoff matchups		Fiduciaris		3-20	Redwoods		2-30
Semifinals, Friday, March 28		Bombers		2-30	Heaven on 7th floor		2-30
10 a.m.	Quick Silver vs. Allanza	The Dart's		2-30	Babs & Wood Nymphs		2-40
10:40 a.m.	Turks vs. Kuehl	Gopher Big Bucks		1-40			
11:20 a.m.	Shine vs. White Lady	Rhomboids		0-41			
12 p.m.	Boudos vs. Macef	Block II					
Basketball		The Code Orange		4-20			
A League		Nads		4-20			
Block I		Judskins		4-10			
Acromegs	4-10	Average White Boys		2-30			
The Cleavers	4-20	Computer Center		1-40			
MASH	3-30	The Mad Pumpers		0-40			
Ambulance Chasers	2-40						

Intramural notes: The deadline to submit teams for the intramural softball season is Tuesday, April 1. League play starts on Friday April 4.

Hatchet Sports

Baseball / Colonials top Catholic, 11-10

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's baseball team, after jumping out to an early 6-0 lead, held on to defeat Catholic University Wednesday 11-10 in nine innings. Earlier on Sunday the Colonials lost both ends of a doubleheader to Howard University 5-1 and 8-4 leaving GW with a 2-3 spring record. "The victory against Catholic was a good win," Coach Mike Toomey said. "The game between us and Catholic has been a rivalry for years. Traditionally they have always been close ball games." Wednesday's game was no different. The Buff jumped all over



Catholic pitcher Jeff Walker in the first two innings and took a 6-0 lead.

After Catholic cut the Colonial margin to 6-3, in the third, GW drove in four runs in the fourth. Two of the Colonial runs were brought in by freshman centerfielder Rich Lamont's second two run homer of the season.

Lamont's homerun was one of his three hits for him on the day and it gave the Colonials a comfortable 10-3 margin.

Toomey praised Lamont for both his hitting and fielding against Catholic. "Lamont made two outstanding plays today in the field and helped preserve our victory," he said.

The Colonials added what proved to be the winning run in the fifth inning when Lamont drove in Ross Natoli on a sacrifice fly to left field.

"The Catholic squad is very similar to us," Toomey said. "We are both scrappy teams and they also have a young coach."

He added, "Yesterday's win was good to get in under the belt, especially since it was on the road."

Frank Frager, who came into the game in the third inning in relief for Matt Jones, was credited with the Colonial victory. Frager now has a 2-1 record.

"The infield played real well today," Toomey said. "Although they are new and it takes a while for them to get used to one another, they need more confidence."

He added that "Russ Ramsey (at second base) and Rodney Peters (at third base) played well today. Peters made two excellent defensive plays in the last inning to preserve the win."

Although the Colonials lost both sides of a doubleheader against Howard on Sunday, Toomey praised pitcher Bobby Keith. "He limited Howard to six basehits but was hurt by five errors," Toomey said.

Toomey, in addition, praised catcher Tom Masterson for cutting down four opponents attempting to steal base.

GW faces Howard University today in a doubleheader and on Saturday faces Eastern Eight rival West Virginia at Bancellar field.

Colonial golf defeats Catholic U.

by Bill Crittenberger

Hatchet Staff Writer

GW's golf team evened its record at 1-1 yesterday by defeating crosstown rival Catholic University (CU) by a score of 429-439.

Following a defeat on Tuesday at the hands of the University of Richmond, Co-captain Joel Bolstein said, prior to Wednesday's match, "There's no way we can lose to Catholic. We have the talent and capability to be the best in the area."

Bolstein led by example against CU as he fired an impressive 82, second only to teammate Greg Framke. Framke shot an 81 over the wind-swept 6,608-yard course as he and partner Eric Rind secured the victory by outscoring their opponents by six strokes.

(See GOLF, p.23)

GW basketball

Scheduling, media exposure could cause problems

(This is the second in a series of articles on the status of the GW basketball program.)

by Leonard D. Ellis

Hatchet Staff Writer

Monday night at Market Square Arena in Indianapolis, Indiana, Louisville scratched out a victory over UCLA in the final game of the 1980 NCAA Division I Championships. The Cardinal's victory ended a tournament that began with 48 teams competing for the national title.

GW's season ended before the tournament began.

College basketball is predicated on winning. Winning squads win 19 or 20 games during the regular season. Local radio and television stations eagerly offer money to winners hoping to fill scheduling gaps twice a week with games.

Winners receive national attention as well. Regional and national broadcast systems ask winners to accommodate their schedules. National publications send reporters scurrying after the coach, the dunker or the theft artist, reporting on the winner.

From the increased attention, a spirit of pride in and loyalty to the school intensifies among the student body, faculty, administration, alumni and friends of the school.

GW's 1979-80 basketball team won more than they lost. The Colonials, however, are not winners. Using GW Assistant Coach Len Baltimore's definition a mid-major program is a status below a major program (UCLA, Notre Dame, Maryland, Georgetown, etc.). A mid-major program status is not permanent. Rather, the status can be changed by consistent winning - five or six years of 20 win seasons with four or five NCAA and NIT appearances.

Briefly, this year's Colonial squad was 15-11 with a starting unit of seniors Tom Glenn, Brian Magid and Mike Zagardo, junior Curtis Jeffries and a freshman Oscar Wilmington. During one stretch they won eight of nine games, playing well and achieving a 13-5 record. They then lost six of their last eight, including their final game, in an Eastern Eight Tournament opener, 77-68.

But turning the program into a winner or, better still, a bona fide major college basketball program is clearly within GW's means.

In comparison, Georgetown's longest stretch was six days without a game. That occurred only once. Otherwise GU went four days at most without a game.

Another concern is the concentration of games played on the road outside of the four against Eastern Eight rivals - against teams north of the Mason Dixon line. GW maintains a well worn rivalry with Richmond and other recently started series with George Mason, Towson State and Stetson. Longtime series with American and Catholic universities are maintained, too.

Catholic University, according to Athletic Director Robert Faris, will be on next year's schedule, even though the Cardinals will be an overmatched squad as a Division III level opponent.

Corresponding to the concentration is a pronounced absence of games in the Northeast. No schools from Philadelphia, New York or Boston were on the schedule. Constant and tested exposure in the East would be a boon to recruiting and prove to NIT officials that GW can draw in the East, further encouraging a tourney bid.

(See BASKETBALL, p.23)

